

7 O'Clock Edition.

Competent Drivers

Are a necessity in making city deliveries. Capable experienced men are obtained through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Every St. Louis Drug Store is a P.D. Want Ad Branch.

BARRETT, DOLAN AND GARRETT SENTENCES "STICK," SAYS COURT

Former Marshal of St. Louis Court of Appeals and Former Chairman of Democratic City Committee Lose Appeal to Higher Court.

FIVE YEARS EACH FOR PART IN NATURALIZATION FRAUDS

Convicted Men Have Twenty Days in Which to File Petition for Rehearing—Their Cases Pending Since Last November.

An opinion affirming the judgment of the St. Louis Federal court in the cases of Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; John P. Dolan, former chairman of the Democratic city central committee and Democratic boss of the Twenty-fourth ward, and Policeman Frank Garrett, who were found guilty Nov. 15 last of aiding and abetting fraudulent naturalization, and sentenced to terms of five years each in the Missouri penitentiary.

Barrett, Dolan and Garrett are now out on bond, which they furnished to the court in the sum of \$10,000 each.

Under the rules of the United States court the sentence does not become operative for 20 days, which time is allotted the defendants to file a motion for rehearing. If no rehearing is granted they must proceed at once to the penitentiary, notwithstanding any appeal which they may take to the United States court at Washington.

The conviction of Dolan, Barrett and Garrett was brought about mainly upon the testimony of John Barbaglia, once the "King of Dago Hill," and John J. Murphy, clerk of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

During the course of an investigation 18 months ago the federal authorities learned that aliens coming to St. Louis and not entitled to citizenship had been naturalized by the wholesale; that not only did these applicants often fail to appear at court, but that they were handed the necessary papers at their homes.

A number of arrests followed these disclosures, and among those caught were Nathan Levin, president of the Hebrew Jefferson Club, and John Barbaglia. Levin is now serving a five-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary.

Barbaglia received a similar sentence, but, after he had been confined in the penitentiary about three months, he decided to turn state's evidence and reveal the identity of the "men higher up" who had prompted him to dispose of bogus naturalization papers for the purpose of enlisting them as voters.

It developed at the triple trial of Barrett, Garrett and Dolan that hundreds of naturalization papers were distributed to the residents of "Dago Hill."

One large batch in particular was delivered at Barbaglia's house one night, just before election, in 1902, by Policeman Frank Garrett.

Garrett, it was shown, had received the spurious certificate, which "Long John" Dolan, who previously had conferred with Barbaglia regarding the matter, had secured.

Further, the testimony revealed that blank certificates were taken from the office of John J. Murphy, clerk of the court of appeals, and an examination of these established that the signature of the clerk was forged by Marshal Barrett.

The revelations resulted in the resignation of Barrett as marshal of the court. Subsequently Barbaglia was pardoned by President Roosevelt.

ATTORNEYS SEEK TO QUASH INDICTMENT

Asks Dismissal of Case Charging Bribery of Charles F. Kelly—No Action Taken.

A motion to quash the indictment against Ed Butler, in which he is charged with having bribed Charles F. Kelly to leave the country and remain away until men against whom he could testify would be protected by the statute of limitations, was filed in Criminal Division No. 8 of the circuit court, before Judge Foster Monday.

The motion is based on two grounds. The first is that the offense charged in the indictment was returned is a misdemeanor and the court is therefore without jurisdiction. The second is that the indictment fails to state facts sufficient to constitute the offense charged.

The case against Butler not having been set, the motion will not come up until it is set.

Circuit Attorney Follis is at present out of the city. He will reply to the motion when the case is set.

SHE SOUGHT DEATH AFTER ROW

Woman Swallows Poison in Depot After Domestic Quarrel.

Mrs. Bertha O'Connell, 20 years old, a ranchwoman from Wood Lake, Oct. 16, had been missing in Chicago since Saturday morning. She was reported to the police of the stockyards station and requested that a search be made for her.

Kennicott is believed to have had a large sum of money when he disappeared, the proceeds of the sale of several carloads of timber at the stockyards, and the theory advanced was that he was the victim of highwaymen. She was sent to the City Hospital. Her condition is critical.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER! WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL 57. NO. 57.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1904.

PRICE: In St. Louis One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

MRS. LANGDON COLLAPSES ON WAY TO JAIL

Woman Charged With Forgery, After Pursuit and Arrest in California, Presents Sorry Appearance When She Is Brought Into Court.

EXAMINATION WAIVED TO PERMIT INSANITY DEFENSE

After "Jumping" Bail Mrs. Langdon Secures Second Bondsman Who, However, Fails to Qualify and She Is Returned to Jail.

Dazed and reeling, Mrs. Addison E. Langdon was assisted into the Court of Criminal Correction Monday morning to answer to the charge of having forged a check against the estate of the late Mrs. Hattie McCall Travis.

The woman who "jumped" her bond and was pursued by detectives thousands of miles showed remarkable effects of her stay in jail since Saturday. There was a pallor on her face which was almost ghastly. She appeared barely conscious of what was going on around her.

She was supported as she stood at the railing for arraignment. Her attorney, Joseph A. Whelton, waived preliminary examination and her case will be sent direct to the grand jury.

As Mrs. Langdon was being taken from the courtroom, with Deputy Sheriff Eddie Nease holding her by the arm and Deputy McCann walking behind her, she collapsed and fell, her arm slipping from the grasp of the deputy, and struck her head against the end of a bench.

It was necessary for the two deputies to almost carry her back to the women's quarters in the jail.

When she awoke, Mrs. Langdon has eaten practically nothing and has not slept. The food brought her she has merely nibbled at, getting little or no nourishment from it. She is in a very depressed condition physically and mentally.

She is treated kindly by Jailer Dawson and his wife, but they have not been able to cheer her up.

James A. Reardon, who was to have gone to the World's Fair officials.

The latter, old in experience with delayed delegations of visitors, ordered the quarters of the company made ready at the West Point camp, and then put the message away in a pigeon-hole.

Monday morning the company arrived. It was 12:30 o'clock when they reached the states' entrance.

"Let us in," said the captain to the gate-man.

"No orders," said the gate-man.

"O, fudge," said a second Lieutenant, and although it was unilitary the captain overlooked it.

Then an attorney in the company tried pleading with the gate-man. His pleading was wasted.

A council of war was held while the privates shivered in the darkness.

At the end of the council a telephone started calling us everybody who might know something about the Second Regiment of Schenectady. After an hour James H. Callahan, New York commissioner, asleep in the New York building, was awakened. The commissioner used his telephone for another hour, and finally awakened President Francis. The latter called up the gate-man, gave the necessary orders, the turnstiles clicked and the Second Regiment filed inside.

There they were no better off than they had been outside. No one knew where they West Point camp was located. Commissioner Callahan was again summoned.

Gathering the company together, he led the way to the New York building, where the men spent the night, their arms spread.

Later in the morning they were given breakfast at the New York building and went into camp.

O'SHEA INSANE, JURY DECLARES

Verdict of Homicide Returned, but Slayer Remains at Liberty for the Present.

Deputy Coroner William Freudenstein and the jury which held the inquest Monday morning over the body of Jerome O'Shea, the discharged insane asylum patient, killed Saturday morning by Harvey Hyner, better known as William Hogan, in the boarding house at 1600 Poplar street, after apparently trying to smother Mr. Clara Ballou, who had been the victim of a homicide.

Hogan, who was released Saturday on a common law bond for \$500, was not rearrested. He will remain at liberty under the old bond unless the assistant prosecuting attorney should issue a warrant against him and order his arrest.

The coroner's jury found that O'Shea was demented, and that while in this condition he entered the boarding house. A fact brought out in the investigation was that after partaking of a lunch in the dining room, where a few minutes later, he was killed, O'Shea removed one of his hands and placed it in the tin cake box.

No evidence was brought out to show where O'Shea had obtained the knife.

He was said he drew from his pocket shortly before Hyner shot him. James O'Shea, the dead man's brother, said he had no such weapon and did not know where he secured it.

It was found that the duck and corduroy coat which O'Shea was wearing when he was shot was not his own. No witness could be found who knew where he got it, or where he procured the pink corset which he was also wearing.

Hyner, who shot O'Shea, and who was generally known as Hogan, says he took that name several years ago, when, after his parents died, he went to live with a family named Hogan.

Mrs. Ballou, his husband, John Maher, Burl Allen and Daniel Allan, Mrs. Ballou's brothers, who came to the assistance of her husband in the fight with the supposed burglar, and Hyner, who fired when he thought O'Shea was in the act of shooting off their parts in the fight.

Hyner, who shot O'Shea, and who was generally known as Hogan, says he took that name several years ago, when, after his parents died, he went to live with a family named Hogan.

The tropical storm which was central this morning over Florida is the real feature of the day's weather.

It is causing heavy rains and high winds along the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and driving northward slowly. The snows and showers in the West and Northwest are of local character.

SEEK RANCHMAN IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Paul Kennicott, 20 years old, a ranchman from Wood Lake, Oct. 16, had been missing in Chicago since Saturday morning. He was reported to the police of the stockyards station and requested that a search be made for him.

Kennicott is believed to have had a large sum of money when he disappeared, the proceeds of a sale of several carloads of timber at the stockyards, and the theory advanced was that he was the victim of highwaymen.

She was sent to the City Hospital. Her condition is critical.

Dowrie's Son an Attorney.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16.—Out of a

class of 100 law students who took the

state bar exam before the Illinois Su-

preme court for admission to the bar, only

one passed. One of them was A. J. Gladstone Dowrie, son of the attorney of Chas.

His class was an exceptionally large one,

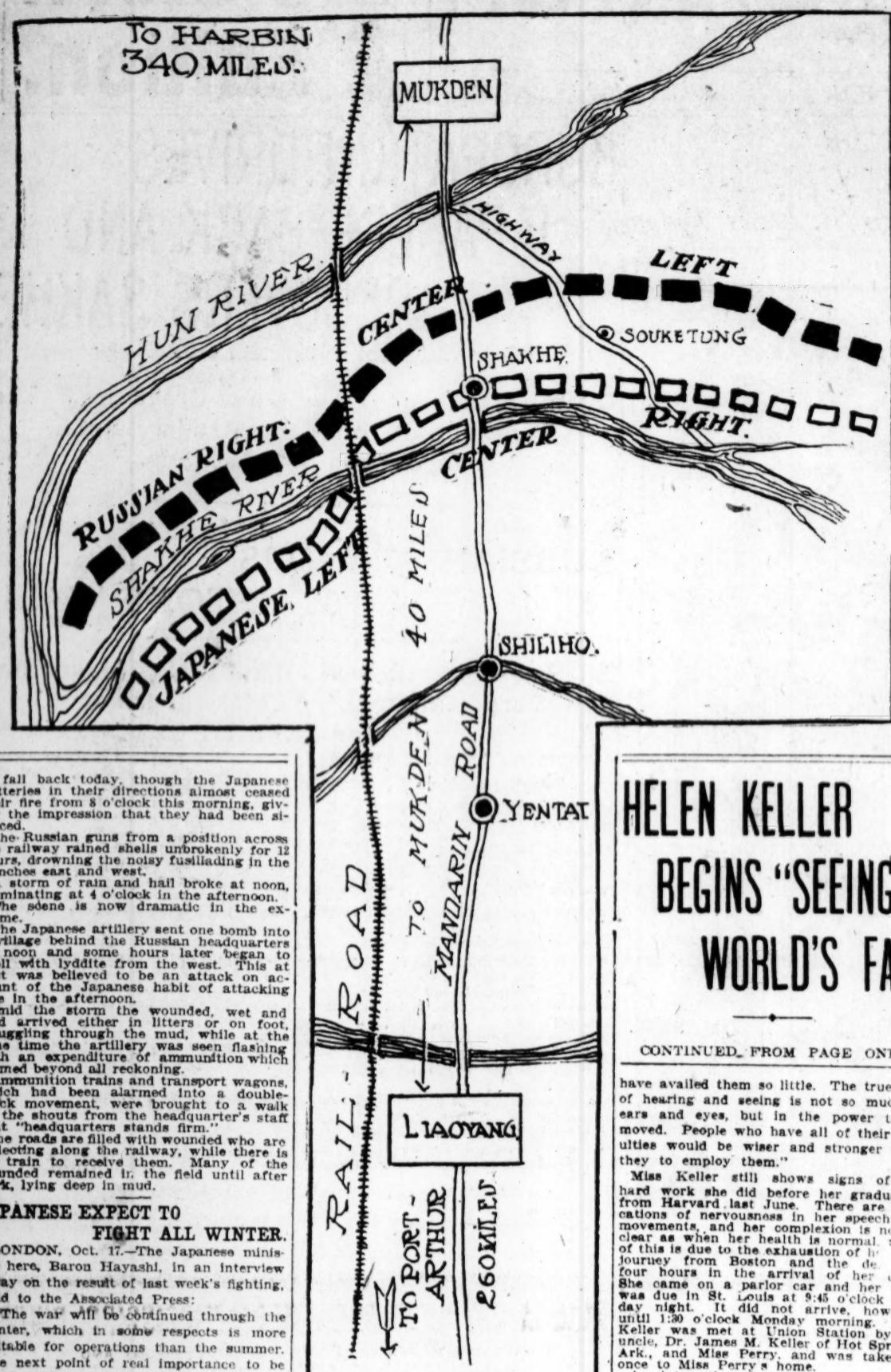


NOW WHAT'S IT THAT'S MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS?

BY WALTER L. COOPER

ILLINOIS

Situation of the Opposing Armies This Morning



fall back today, though the Japanese batteries in their direction had opened their fire from 8 o'clock this morning, giving the impression that they had been silenced.

The Russian guns from a position across the railway rained shells unbrokenly for 12 hours, downing the noisy fusillading in the trees and earthworks.

A storm of rain and sleet broke at noon, culminating at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The scene is now dramatic in the extreme.

The Japanese artillery sent one bomb into a village behind the Russian headquarters at 10 a.m., and some hours later began to shell with lyddite from the west. This at first was believed to be an attack on account of the Japanese habit of attacking late in the afternoon.

Amid the storm the wounded, wet and cold, crawled either on biers or on foot, struggling through the mud, while all the same time the artillery was seen flashing with an expenditure of ammunition which seemed like a scene of hell.

Ammunition trains and transport wagons, which had been alarmed into a double-decker movement, were brought to a walk by the shrouds from the rear of the staff that "headquarters stands firm."

The roads are filled with wounded who are still moving, many of them on foot, with no train to receive them. Many of the wounded remained in the field until after dark, lying dead in mud.

JAPANESE EXPECT TO FIGHT ALL WINTER.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, in an interview today on the results of last week's fighting, said to the Associated Press:

"The war will be continued through the winter, which in so far respects is more suitable for operations than the summer. The next point of real importance to be taken is Tsingtao. When that is accomplished there is nothing to prevent the Japanese advance to Harbin."

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Owing to the renewed suggestions in leading English newspapers that the intervention of the United States makes the time opportune to propose mediation the foreign office here says official information shows that Russia will not consider mediation in any quarter whatever, being more than ever determined to vigorously prosecute the war.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Castorina Brothers*

The Russian army retired on its main stem along its three branches, left, center and right up to Saturday, when the Shakhe was reached. There the concentrated army made a stand. Both armies have occupied Shakhe (the town) several times, but the Russians now hold it and have pushed their line south to Lone Tree Hill. They are also successfully defending the crossing of the Shakhe (river) to the west of the railroad and are holding the Japanese in check on the extreme east.

Wherever eminent makers of Underwear have attained particular merit for special weaving or textiles, we have selected these and have now exhibited and on sale an exposition of the best the world has produced.

Representations are shown from France, Germany, England, Scotland and the best makers of our own country. We know that no other house shows so comprehensive and complete lines of high-class, world-renowned makes.

These are in three weights, regular and stout sizes and union suits. The textiles: natural wools, merinos, silk and wool, wool and silk, Sea Island cotton, balbriggans, lace and silk, cotton and silk, linens, lace wools and Ramie. Sizes from 28 to 50. Prices \$1 up to \$12 the garment.

Underwear made specially to order for men who require it.



Werner Bros.
The Republic Building,
On Olive Street at Seventh.

HELEN KELLER BEGINS "SEEING" WORLD'S FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

have availed them so little. The true test of hearing and seeing is not so much in ears and eyes, but in the power to be moved. People who have all of their faculties would be wiser and stronger were they to employ them."

Miss Keller still shows signs of the hard work she did before her graduation from Harvard last June. There are indications, however, of her speech and movements, and her complexion is clear as when her health is normal. Some of this is due to the exhaustion of a long journey from Boston to St. Louis of four hours in the arrival of her train. She came on a parlor car, and her train was in St. Louis at 8 o'clock Sunday night. It did not arrive home until 11 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Keller was in Union Station by her uncle, Dr. James M. Perry, and was taken to the Perry home, 840 Locust Street, Ark., and Miss Perry was and was taken once to Miss Perry's home.

An interesting feature of the meeting at Union Station was Miss Keller's recognition of her uncle, whom she had not met since her graduation. She laid her fingers lightly upon his face, when he came to her, and her recognition of him was immediate.

AFFLICTED SIMILARLY. SHE WAITED FOR MISS KELLER.

Miss Ruby Rice, a 16-year-old blind and deaf girl of Texas, came to St. Louis Monday to see Helen Keller, and all during the morning sat in the lobby of the Congress waiting patiently for the appearance of the marvellous young woman who had consented to leave the building for an instant for Helen. Miss Keller would come and go during her stay.

Miss Rice's case is similar, in many respects, to that of Miss Keller. When she was 18 months old she was rendered blind, deaf, dead and dumb by illness. Her parents died and she was left to a tutor.

Since that time Miss Rice has read well, written the touch language, reads well, writes well, and her teachers are hopeful that she, who will be the will show remarkable accomplishment.

Miss Rice is accompanied to St. Louis by Miss Heesleybauer and Prof. J. W. Blattman, principal of the Texas school for the blind at Austin.

DEAF AND DUMB, BUT FOOTBALL "ROOTERS."

The International Congress for Heads of Schools for the Deaf had not more than begun its sessions at the World's Fair Monday morning when Edwin M. Gallaudet, an educator of the deaf and dumb from Washington, D. C., came to the surface as the official humorist of the congress.

Mr. Gallaudet made his reputation telling what some of his pupils could do.

He said that E. B. Marshall, who had been a pupil in his school, was now a spindler over in Illinois.

The audience leaned forward when he said this, not certain that they had heard right.

Mr. Gallaudet repeated his assertion. He said that Marshall was employed by one of the big publishing houses, but that he was not writing in the Steiner style.

The audience laughed outright, but the man from Washington stuck to it. He explained that Marshall had been taught to speak so sweetly and that he filled in the gaps with signs which won more votes than words.

Mr. Gallaudet provoked an even greater laugh when he said:

"I have a football team in my deaf and dumb school which has a team yell."

People who had been amazed at the Marshall story sat up straighter and more alert.

Mr. Gallaudet also laughed; but he stuck to it. He said:

"They have a good team, too. It won many games last season that it was not permitted to play in the league."

Mr. Gallaudet was one of the principal speakers of the morning session.

Fair Visitor Injured.

H. Egen, a young fair visitor from Oklahoma, was at St. Luke's Hospital suffering from three broken ribs and other injuries as a result of being struck by an Oliver street car while crossing the street at Chouteau Avenue and Delmar boulevard Sunday. Egen was staying at 5208 Delmar boulevard.

St. Louis Man Honored.

Charles R. Judge, recently elected vice-president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, is the second St. Louis man to be thus honored. Mr. Judge is president of the Cyclops Chemical Co. and has been identified with the drug trade in St. Louis for 20 years.

JANZOW CASE WILL REACH CLIMAX TODAY

"So Far as I am Concerned, the Situation is Unchanged," Said Pastor Janzow When He Returned to Synodical Meeting Place.

BETHLEHEM CHURCH MAY GO TO THE IOWA SYNOD

Intimations Freely Made That If Rev. Janzow and Congregation Are Expelled by Missouri District Iowa Will Receive Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ALTENBURG, Mo., Oct. 17.—It is expected that the case of Rev. Charles L. Janzow will reach a climax today. Events have shaped themselves toward this very rapidly since the return last night of the swing pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Louis.

"The situation, as far as I am concerned, is unchanged," stated Pastor Janzow as he emerged from the 9:35 Frisco train at Wittenberg and hurried to the carriage in which his son, Rev. Otto E. Janzow, sat waiting to begin the 10-mile drive to Frohna, where the Janzows have been housed during the synod.

It is certain that another 24 hours will have recorded the final disposition of his case in so far as it concerns the western district of the German Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states.

Three special coaches have been ordered by Pastors Martin Smith, to be included in the train which leaves for St. Louis Tuesday at 1:35 p. m.

The synod will bring its eight-day session to a close Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, giving the 260 visitors ample time for the midday meal and their picturesque drive of five miles to Wittenberg.

Developments of last evening have changed entirely the complexion of events which will bring to a climax the greatest fight ever waged in the Missouri synod.

Thus far, after the session of Friday night, information was given out by a follower of the anti-Janzow forces that Pastor Janzow stated at the conclusion of his third 30-minute speech before the conference of ministers:

"Gentlemen: I am called home tomorrow by a death in my congregation. Give me time to reconsider. I will file an answer that will be satisfactory to you all."

Following up this lead, a gentleman who is very close to President J. J. Bernenthal of the synod, outlined the situation as follows: "There can be but one satisfactory reply to the synod," he said, "and that is that the synod has surrendered to Pastor Janzow and the withdrawal of his \$5,000 damage suit, which he is now filed in St. Louis against 18 members and ex-members of his congregation."

"There are very few ministers in the synod who do not sympathize with Pastor Janzow and the trouble which is now weakening his church, but while we sympathize with him, we cannot approve of his violation of our doctrine which he was manifestly guilty of when he brought suit against a brother Lutheran."

"I believe in a special conference of three pastors which Pastor Janzow asked for Monday is the preliminary step in the withdrawal of his suit."

"Vice-President Rev. Ernst of Concordia does not doubt will be asked for advice in dealing with the situation in St. Louis, the Bethlehem wrangle being as yet unknown officially to the synod."

"Either way faces, Pastor Janzow is beset with strife."

"I believe the morning conference was called for the purpose of dealing with the prospective aftermath of the withdrawal of the suit and the probable conduct of the 18 defendants."

"Those who disagree argue with Pastor Janzow in asking for a preliminary private conference, so do that he might diplomatically break the news to the synod that he would decline to abide by his advice and instruction."

"I further believe that Pastor Janzow would not have returned to Altenburg if he had determined to fight it out. Should he this morning decline to withdraw his suit, it is safe to say that he will be cast adrift in the following 60 minutes."

So much for the conclusions of a man who hopes to see the troubled waters of the Missouri synod smoothed.

Those who disagree argue with Pastor Janzow in asking for a preliminary private conference, so do that he might diplomatically break the news to the synod that he would decline to abide by his advice and instruction.

The suit was filed, they hold, only after many months of contemplation, which must have included the possibilities of adverse synodical action.

It has been freely intimated that the lowly synod awaits Pastor Janzow and his congregation with open arms, should they choose to follow it.

The latter has already encroached on the Missouri synod no less than within a half mile of the cradle of hills in which it has now found a home.

There is standing today in Altenburg a church, a German Lutheran Evangelical Church, a Missouri synod, which bolted in 1838. It is and always has been a thriving congregation. The fight begun by fathers has been successfully waged by their progeny.

Even bitter when the merits of their contention are decided in the single street along which Altenburg is built.

DROWNED OUT OF WATER.

Man Rescued From River Died on Way to Shore.

The death of George Hassel, 47 years old, of 1828 South Ninth street, by drowning, leaves it uncertain whether it was the result of an accident or of deliberate suicidal purpose.

Mr. Hassel was drowned in the river at the foot of Sidney street Sunday afternoon. Frank Evans of 322 South Eighth street and William Hoffman of 236 Menard street saw Hassel floating in the river and rowed him to shore. The man died on the way to shore. A coat was found on Hassel when he was found on a ferryboat at the foot of Sidney street. The man's family reside in St. Louis.

Always Remember the Full Name of Bromo Seltzer. Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 3 Days.

E. H. Elmer on every box, 25¢

See! See! How Baby Fell Forty Feet and Alighted Laughing

This sketch on a photograph of the scene shows how Baby Taylor, 3946 South Broadway, was saved from death by an old awning hook which broke her fall from a third-story window.



RUTH TAYLOR.

By the time "pop" turned about all he could see was the little one's feet disappearing from the ledge formed by the window frame. The mother ran after him to move for a moment. The father stood speechless, not daring to look toward the window.

Then he dashed through the kitchen, where the mother was working, telling in a word what had happened, and raced down two flights of stairs, expecting to find the child lifeless on the brick pavement below.

As he reached the sidewalk the child was sitting there, unharmed, pointing to her father.

The mother was a few moments later in running the child. She took the baby in her arm and ran for a doctor.

The doctor made a careful examination, but found nothing to be worried about.

That was on the child's head, where she had grazed on the brick wall, while she was held by a hook caught in her clothing and which had cut her back and forth.

The baby didn't mind that.

A tear in her dress and a piece of cloth on the wall told how her life had been saved.

In falling the child's body remained close to the building, used as a shock absorber. The hook used to support an umbrella had had a blunt point. It caught in the dress and checked the fall sufficiently to save the child's life.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days.

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS DESERTED.

Police Trying to Solve Mystery of Emma Meyer, Now in Luxembourg.

Police investigation has failed to reveal the facts connected with the disappearance of Emma Meyer, 15 years old, at the home of Mrs. Rose Finnegan, 167 South Eighth street, Luxembourg, that was reported yesterday.

It was proved Sunday when a St. Louis baby outside the famous "Kid" of the Sunday Post-Dispatch comic section by tumbling into what its "Pop" thought was disastrous, and that the "Pop" reached it, calmly pointed its finger at him and crying: "See! See!"

The "Kid" in this true story is 2-months-old Ruth Taylor, and "Pop" is William F. Taylor of 396 South Broadway. As in the Sunday Post-Dispatch comic section, "Pop" was amusing the "Kid" while mamma, Mrs. Taylor, was busy with the housework. The "Kid" fell 40 feet from a window and was unharmed.

Jardinieres. Flower Bowls. Vases. Wall Jardinieres. Flower Pots.

The vase are grotesque shapes, some representing a mammoth snail and periwinkle; there's a flower pot that's shaped as an acorn; others equally as odd.

They are purely ornamental, at the same time useful; not expensive.

\$1.00 to \$4.00. Third Floor.

Boys' Corduroy Pants 29c

Basement Specials

SHEETS—One case of heavy unbleached bed sheets—the regular 45c kind—Tuesday in basement, for.....

MUSLIN—500 yards Muslin—the regular 6c grade—Tuesday for.....

10c ROLLER TOWELING—500 yds. German linen roller toweling, 18 inches wide, red bordered—Tuesday, 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard.

87c BED SPREADS—5 cases of white hemmed crocheted Bed Spreads, Raised Milleden patterns—Tuesday, 8 to 10 o'clock.

MONDAY EVENING,
OCTOBER 17, 1904.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY EDITORIAL PAGE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY.....232,284
DAILY.....147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES
CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Governor.
SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State.

If Mr. Rockefeller ever wanted to be President he may have thought to pose as a trust buster.

There has been no Sunday rest for the saloons and amusement places while the Fair has been closed.

If crowds are going to hear Walbridge it must be because they want to hear what he "done" while mayor of St. Louis.

THE EXPOSITION PURCHASE SCHEME.
The move the bill providing for the acquiring of buildings and other features of the World's Fair, with a view to making the Exposition permanent, is studied the greater appears the folly of the main proposition embodied in the measure.

The proposal to make the Exposition permanent may be set aside as the height of absurdity.

The central portion of the Art Palace, the only permanent structure on the grounds belonging to the Exposition, was designed as a gift to the city, a monument of the great Exposition. The Exposition company cannot becomingly draw back the gift and offer the building for sale.

What is there to purchase which the city cannot and ought not to have without money?

To buy the exhibit buildings or any of the temporary structures on the grounds would be to load the city with rubbish to be carted away within a few months, probably at considerable cost. The buildings would be wrecks within a year and the material in them would hardly pay for demolishing and removing them.

The sculpture on the grounds, much of which is admirable in design, is made of perishable plaster and could only be preserved by reproduction in metal.

Surely the city would not purchase the landscape of its own park, or any feature which it would have to reconstruct in more enduring form. The Exposition company should be willing, in exchange for the free use of the park as an Exposition site, to let the city have whatever improvements have been made in some of the landscape.

What is to become of the bond and the obligation on the part of the Exposition company to restore the park? Is this bill designed to make the city the debtor of the Exposition company instead of the Exposition company the debtor of the city? In the bond of \$200,000 to be wiped out by the fabrics sales of useless Exposition rubbish and the city left the costly task of restoring the park?

Is the Intramural railway to be purchased by the city, only to become a profitable asset of the street railway monopoly?

Government clerks have contributed \$50,000 to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign slush fund. We are progressing in a snivel service reform.

SOFT SPEECH AND THE BIG STICK.
On Oct. 3, last year, the *Globe-Democrat* published a dispatch from its Washington bureau reviewing the "hemp trade" of the Philippines, under military control. The dispatch appeared at the head of the fifth column of the first page of the paper of that date.

In brief it was the history of the control of the hemp supply by the American combination "popularly known as the Hemp Trust." The dispatch showed that the "Hemp Trust" induced the insular administration to close Philippine ports against its rivals "as a matter of good tactics and military management."

So this struggle between commercial combinations "exploiting" the natives, went on, the ports now being opened and now closed, as a "matter of good tactics," as this or that "combine" had the military ear. All the while the machine guns were used industriously in connection with this same "hemp movement."

From the beginning there has been the same evidence of "exploitation" by the Sugar, Tobacco and other combinations, "popularly known as trusts."

They spoke softly. They carried the "big stick" of the Roosevelt administration and they have gone far.

Under an earlier era of opulence this policy of "exploitation" was described by an expert in it as "division, division and silence."

The great Exposition has done much for the country. In spite of the presidential election, business prospects are good.

HAVE WOMEN DETERIORATED?

In a special dispatch from Chicago, printed in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, it was stated that the Rogers' Park Woman's Club of that city admitted that the women of today are not as intelligent, as good housewives or as patriotic as their grandmothers. Mrs. Laura Dayton Fessenden, the principal speaker on this subject, said, among other things:

"The girl of 100 years ago devoted her attention to books and study. She was not considered accomplished unless she could speak three or four languages. I know of one old woman, during the colonial days, who translated the New Testament from English into Greek. How many of the women of today could do that?"

"Those were the days when the women were prim and bashful, and the mere sight of a man would cause them to blush. But they could darn socks and make their husband's and father's shirts and undershirts, and they could cook meals that even the modern chef would envy."

Is it not a fact that the women whom Mrs. Fessenden had in mind were rare, and that, on the average, the women of today know as much and are as capable as those of 50 or 100 years ago?

If so, we must conclude that the dead languages,

how many of their grandmothers knew anything about stenography and typewriting? How many of them studied social economy or were equipped to take an interest in those world movements represented by the great federations of women's clubs today? Granted that the old-time women were intensely patriotic, was not their outlook limited, as a rule, to the affairs of their own country? But today there are large numbers of women whose public work makes them cosmopolitan.

The women's sphere has been enormously enlarged; her interests have multiplied in all directions. It is inevitable that she cannot pay such close attention to housework or mere scholarship on a given line as her grandmother may have done. She has not deteriorated, but has become the helpmeet of man in a broader field.

Mr. W. F. Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League, tells President Roosevelt that St. Louis business men propose to make things so lively after the Fair that "the people of the town and surrounding country will think the Fair is still going on." That is the spirit of the Fair which should live forever in the energy and enterprise of the community.

THE WARRENSBURG DISASTER.

In fixing the responsibility for the train wreck on the Missouri Pacific, near Warrensburg, the testimony of Engineer Horton, of the freight train, that he had been on duty 17 hours previous to the time he went to sleep on the siding, should be taken into consideration.

The engineer committed an unpardonable error in going to sleep while on duty. If a man who is in charge of human life finds himself worn out and liable to fall asleep at his post, he should refuse to take any further responsibility, even at the risk of losing his position. That is the stand for a self respecting man to take.

On the other hand, employers or managers who place men in such a position, either by requiring or permitting them to work beyond the point of exhaustion, are culpable. The overworked trainman is not a new factor in railway accidents. Similar testimony to that of Engineer Horton has been given before juries in other cases of train wrecks.

In the interest of public safety, the hours of duty for engineers, conductors and brakemen should be limited. They should not be compelled or permitted to work until exhausted. The irregular watches, which necessitate the calling out of men who have had only four or five hours sleep, should be abolished.

Let the full responsibility be fixed in this case. To punish the train crew and take no action against the officials whose management, or mismanagement, brought about their condition of exhaustion, would be to invite further disaster.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

POWER TO REVISE REGISTRATION LISTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The *Globe-Democrat* a few days ago in its editorial department made the statement that the election commissioners made the final revision of registration. This statement is incorrect. The judges of election constitute the board of revision, and the election commissioners have no power to make any changes in the lists. The *Globe-Democrat* in its news column gives the astounding information that the grandjury has given a peremptory order to the judges of election in one precinct to strike off 265 fraudulent names. The Legislature of Missouri has not turned over the election machinery of this city to any grandjury. The only power which the grandjury has is to indict persons for crooked work, quote the law, and relate the names of the revision board and the duty of the election commissioners.

Section 10, page 102, reads as follows: "The judges of election after the election to be appointed by the board of registry in which they are appointed."

Section 18, page 106, reads as follows: "On Friday of the fourth week prior to said election said board of revision having received from the election commissioners the books of registration and two of the verification lists for their election precincts shall again meet at the place designated and shall make a final revision of the lists, and shall make a final revision in session from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. for the sole purpose of revising their registry, and no new names shall be added."

Section 27, page 111, says: "The board of election commissioners are to be printed and ready for distribution not later than Friday of the week prior to the election, the revised registry lists are returned to them by the registration board at the close of registration, and the election commissioners shall be necessary for the judgment of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals or the Circuit Court, or transfers by the board of commissioners, or registration of absentees or invalids as herein provided."

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NO MORE RAILWAYS IN THE PARKS.

In this morning's papers, under head of "World's Fair News," appears a suggestion that the Intramural railway at the Fair be continued after the close of the Exposition. This probably foreshadows an attempt to have street cars run through Forest Park. The paper that will oppose and defeat any such scheme will have the thanks of the public.

WATCHEM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The address of Judge Parker on Saturday to the visiting representatives of the independent Parker clubs at Esopus was a forceful statement of the position upon "the subjugation of defenseless foreign peoples" in the Philippines.

The plea that the Filipinos are not fit for self-government Judge Parker pitifully replies that "wherever there may exist a people incapable of being governed under American laws in consonance with American civilization, the territories of the United States come into the part of the American domain." He respects and he insists upon the position taken in the Mimburn letter that "we ought to do for the Filipinos what we have done already for the Cubans, and it is our duty to make that promise now." And touching upon "what we are doing for the Filipinos" upon the sad condition of the islands under the devastating war we wage to stifle free thought and throttle self-rule, he commands our attention also to the question "what the Filipinos are doing to us." For our own sake he bids us guard well "the foundation upon which our government rests." Its basis is that of declared ideas—ideas that are stronger than battleships and armies. Ideas that for more than a century have stimulated our development, and which have given promise that our "world mission" shall not be to seize the territories of distant peoples and rule them with a scepter of iron, but to establish truth, honor, justice and peace among the nations. We must choose whether within our borders the basis of government shall continue to be this idealism or a materialism which is the sure precursor of dissolution, however splendid. Prudence requires that the choice be made in time. The time is now.

To this ringing challenge this is no answer. There can be none. None is possible. But as the lawyer who had no case was advised to "abuse the plaintiff's attorney," so we may expect Republican newspapers and public speakers to join in a chorus of vituperation of the author of the challenge. It has begun already.

Consider this amazing burst of bluntness from the Philadelphia Press: "Judge Parker has broken out the Philippines question with a violence which no disturbance has surpassed and no responsible leader has equalled." He has out-Bryanized Bryan. He has out-Carnarvonized Carnarvon. He incites the Filipinos to irreconcile. His statements revolt. He inflames passion. He fires the torch and excites conflict. His tone blunts; his spirit is vindictive; his implication is revolution.

Little Bertha: Twinkle, twinkle, little star; how I wonder (musingly) how they make 'em.

Three-year-old Myrtle, speaking critically

see any little stars. I 'spect if God had the butcher knife he'd make some.

Three-old Myrtle, looking critically

at the new baby: Did she have any sunbonnet on when she came?

Eddie, visiting in the country, heard a blessing asked at the table for the first time, and, clinging to his mother's neck, whispered: "What's uncle doin', mamma?"

I don't want to say it here."

In the safety of his own home his courage returned and he lowered his head reverently about the table, saying: "Pray about the biscuit, mamma."

"How are the little twins today, Mary?"

"Poorly, ma'am. Ma is afraid they will have to be brought up in a refrigerator, ma'am."

Will Mr. Ella Wheeler Wilcox also be in our midst this week?

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

UNFOUNDED STATEMENT AGAINST SOUTHERNERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Charles Ward, surgeon of the Marine Hospital and Zoological Station, City, continues to send out his sensational and ridiculous statement about twice a year, that Southern people have a disease which is caused by a hookworm or laziness bug. He claims that it comes right from eating raw vegetables and clay-worms found in Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern states. This is a mistatement of facts. There are no clay-eaters in the South. According to him the hook-worm is also called laziness and is a disease which is caused by two different causes. These statements should be borne out by the best element of the medical profession, or they are of no value. They should be refuted and rejected as unscientific and as a vicious and undignified attack on Southerners. Sectional strife should be avoided.

His attacks can do much harm, as they are too silly and ignorant to gain credence with people of any intelligence.

MRS. A. C. ALLEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The *Globe-Democrat* a few days ago in its editorial column got answers to business addresses not given. No info desired. Don't ask. "Answer Post-Dispatch, City."

Get license in state in which you marry.

R. L. Call managing editor, Post-Dispatch.

LOTTY.—Ask Union Station Information Bureau.

J. G. S.—Write commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C. See World Almanac, 1904.

STRANGER.—The Vested Prophet parade and ball are given for education and entertainment, and as an attraction to the fair to St. Louis.

WEBER.—W. writes: Possibly J. S. Weber had in mind "The Way of the World" instead of "Ways of the World."

CIAA.—L. B. Bloodgood and John Mason starred in the former.

H. W. W.—Northern Louisiana is hilly and healthful; Southern Louisiana is swampy and malariaous. The cemetery adjoining O'Fallon Park is the most Holy Trinity Catholic. It is 51 years old.

J. E. C.—No premium on any quarter later than 1852. Fort Pierre capital of Stanley County, S. D.; Fort Randall, capitol of Yankton County, S. D.; Fort Davis, capitol of Garfield County, S. D.

STRANGER.—Cahokia may be reached by vehicle from East St. Louis, toads, or taking St. Louis, Perry and Perry vehicles to Cascades, which may be reached by taking St. Louis Valley Railway, leaving St. Louis at 7:15 p. m., to Fort Davis.

ROOSEVELT.—John Elbert, 24 cents, if head to left.

PREMIUM.—D. B., 50 cents; John Elbert, 24 cents, if head to left.

NO PREMIUM.—C. C. C. A. F. Fixer, A. J. W., XYZ, T. W. L. F., F. K., Wm. M., R. A. M. Jon.

COIN PREMIUMS.

COIN PREMIUMS.</p

THOUSANDS ATTEND COMMUNION SERVICE

Coliseum Crowded for Event in Connection With International Christian Missionary Convention.

HEAR FOREIGN FIELDS' REPORT

More Than Four Hundred Workers From Abroad Introduced to Delegates at Monday's Session.

The foreign missionary societies will occupy the entire program of the international missionary convention of the Christian Church at the Coliseum Monday. The program was scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock with the introduction of the missionaries, many of whom have traveled long distances to attend the convention.

Over four hundred missionaries in foreign fields are working under the auspices of the society.

This evening Rev. A. C. Smithers of Los Angeles, Cal., will speak on "The Assured Success of Foreign Missions."

Sunday afternoon one of the largest crowds which has ever gathered under one roof for a communion service assembled at the Coliseum. The crowd was estimated at more than twelve thousand. The 10,700 seats were all occupied and many were standing in the aisles.

The service was simple. After prayer and a sermon by Rev. Carey E. Morrissey of Paris, Ky., the elders and deacons gathered at the 12 tables, which had been arranged and passed the communion wine and bread to everyone within the building.

After the communion an offering for the fund to assist in the support of aged ministers was called for.

There was a liberal response, nearly \$1000 being received. The money filled 12 quart cups.

No Sortie at Port Arthur.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—9:30 a.m.—It is authorized that the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is suffering severely from the fire of the Japanese land batteries. Reports of a recent attempt by the fleet to port are confirmed, as is the reported capture of another blockade runner.



GEORGE W. DAVREN.

The "Nervous" Condition.

The term "nervous" is a broad term used to denote a diseased condition of the nerves that is very common. The disease is a debility or weakness that affects especially the nervous system. There may be no well-defined trouble, yet those who suffer with nervousness will complain of many things, mental depression, inability to rest well, twitching, aching limbs, and hundreds of nervous disorders. Sleep is not refreshing and the patient wakes up tired. Although the lungs, heart, liver and kidneys are sound, yet there seems to be serious disease in these vital organs, and sufferers with weak nerves feel that all their physical powers are failing.

Nervousness is wholly the result of wear and tear of the nervous system, caused by irregular habits, long-continued anxiety or worry, too great business responsibility, and any cause which tends to diminish the vigor of the body.

The beautiful delicacy of the nervous system can be appreciated when it is considered that the nerve fibres do not exceed one-fifteen-hundredth of an inch in diameter.

Each of these nerve fibres proceeds from the nerve centre with which it is connected, to the point at which it terminates, without uniting with any other.

So delicate is the structure and so intimately associated are its parts, that the nervous system can be deranged easily, and diseased or weakened.

Often suffers from nervousness do not realize that their nerves need nourishing and strengthening. They wait and hope until the condition is of long standing before acting. Here is a case in point:

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1904.—"It affords me pleasure to voice my appreciation of Paine's Celery Compound, as I think it a truly wonderful remedy. It cured me of nervousness and stomach trouble of long standing when all other remedies failed."

Geo. W. Davren, 5401 Fifth Ave.

Victims of nervousness—those whose very life hangs heavy on their hands, depressed by their existence, or borne down by stress of overwork; Paine's Celery Compound stands ready to build the nerves back to their healthy condition—to put an end to sleeplessness, and to drive away every ache and pain.

Two days' treatment with Paine's Celery Compound will give proof of its marvelous powers.

For 17 years this famous prescription has been the most universally used tonic in the world. It has stood the test of time. Physicians constantly use and prescribe it. No prescription has ever been formulated that equaled it in curative power.

Remember this—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, and all reputable Druggists sell and recommend it.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

CROWDS INCREASE AT WORLD'S FAIR

Past Week's Admissions Reached Nearly One Million—Gain Expected Throughout Month.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE.

Monday, Oct. 10	117,688
Tuesday, Oct. 11	178,947
Wednesday, Oct. 12	162,977
Thursday, Oct. 13	168,286
Friday, Oct. 14	153,765
Saturday, Oct. 15	154,261
Total	1,422,626
	180,120
April, one day	187,708
May, 26 days	1,001,391
June, 26 days	2,124,839
July, 27 days	2,243,857
August, 27 days	2,088,748
September, 26 days	2,651,878
October, 13 days	1,918,067
	14,116,230

Indications point to a continuation this week of the greatly increased attendance shown last week at the World's Fair. The week just past was the best week, with one exception, in point of attendance, since the opening of the Exposition. The attendance for the six days was 989,747, or average daily attendance of 164,959.

The week will exceed by only the one including Saturday, when the attendance ran up to 1,027,915.

Railroad reports are to the effect that there is now more travel to St. Louis than at any time this year.

Boys Built Fire in Car.

Charles Houston of 203 Brooklyn street, and John Niiz, who lives at Broadway and O'Fallon street, each 15 years old, are held at the Fifth District Police Station on a charge of building a fire in a public place.

The boys were taken from a box car at Mullan Lane and Main streets by Sergt. Lane. In true hobo style the boys had built a fire on the floor of the car and were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

BELLEVILLE WOMAN IS PROUD THAT HER HAND ONCE SPANNED "TEDDY"



When Pugnacious Boy of 7 Years, Who Has Since Grown Up And Become President, Made "Rough House" Once Too Often, She Turned Him Over Her Knees!

To Mrs. Emma Kirchner of Belleville belongs the distinction of being probably the only person who ever spanked Theodore Roosevelt, President of these United States. She not only spanked him, but she made him a supply of mud balls.

"Aha," he said, as, approaching the door was open. Gritting his teeth, he ran into the reception hall and began to kick the mud balls off of his feet as he could.

Theodore Roosevelt, the White House, who went to lamb about with his big stick.

Mrs. Kirchner always was for peace, but Today was for fight and at last it became necessary for Mrs. Kirchner to fight for the peace she coveted. And when she did declare war on Teddy Roosevelt, it only took her about a minute and half to pacify him so completely as to leave nothing to be desired.

Theodore Roosevelt was 7 years old when all this happened. It was in the year of grace 1877, in the summer. The Roosevelt family was spending the summer at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, then as now, the Roosevelt home.

It chanced that the family of Louis Hinckley, a wealthy resident of Belleville, was also spending the heated term at their country home at Oyster Bay.

Fight Wound Up

Every Appearance.

There were four children in the Hinckley family and they charged upon the Hinckley stronghold with mud balls. That was when his Waterloo was handed to him by a woman as sprawled and yelled on her knee.

Mrs. Hinckley had gone to Oyster Bay with the Hinckley family and was staying with them in the capacity of nurse for the children. That is, she was theoretically their nurse. In practice, however, she was their reinforcements in the daily fights which Theodore Roosevelt started with them.

Every day Theodore came over from Sagamore Hill to play with the Hinckley children. He came to play, but he stayed to fight.

It came to pass that when 7-year-old Teddy was seen approaching, marching and commanding in solemn mimicry of war maneuvers, that consternation seized upon the members of the Hinckley family.

They knew that if he lived he would start at least one fight before he went back to Sagamore Hill.

He was about the place Mrs. Kirchner abated all of her usual activities and herself in readiness to respond on the double quick to a riot call. It always came, and Mrs. Kirchner always managed to save the Hinckley children from being entirely chewed up by Teddy. That young rascal, after doing all the damage he could, was wont to withdraw in good order, showing his teeth and making faces at Mrs. Hinckley.

Mary, Russell, Jennie and Walter, or such of them as had that day received the brunt of the strenuousness of Teddy, were repaired by Mrs. Hinckley against the inevitable scrap of the ensuing day.

One day the Hinckley children, still feeling the efforts of Teddy's sociability the day before, were not in sight when Teddy deployed in front of the Hinckley demesne and shouted a challenge for them to come out and play with him.

Sought Revenge for Deception.

There was no response, and Teddy charged up the front steps and kicked a few dents in the woodwork.

Mrs. Hinckley came to the door.

"Where are they?" demanded Teddy, dalingine to be explicit.

"They are not in today," said Mrs. Hinckley quietly.

Teddy had an idea that although they might not be in they were not out, but he did not wait to just now to see Mrs. Hinckley and retired with a great deal of dignity.

The next day saw the Hinckley boys away from the house.

"Say," he said, "where was you yesterday?"

"Home," said the Hinckley boy, who had not been a party to the deception practiced upon the terrible young one.

It was as he had thought. He had suf-

fered the commotion, appeared.

There was something admirable in the energy with which she went after the fat, fat President of the United States. She pounced upon him, seized him and had him in a horizontal position so quick that it made Teddy's head swim.

Fled in Dismay.

Never Came Back.

Before he could think twice he was across her knee in the attitude most expedient for the business in hand. For the next 60 or 70 seconds he lay there, in that room, while Kirchner piled the palm leaf rug on his hand with white-soled precision. Teddy yelled like a master and kicked mightily.

When Mrs. Kirchner extricated him, he stood on his feet again, danced with rage and had a mind to do something very terrible. Kirchner took a step toward him and handwiped him as though she were a mother, then let out a yell of terror and bounded out through the doorway and stampeded toward Sagamore Hill, hitting a high place now and then and screaming with rage and pain at every jump.

And he never came back again.

"Of course," said Mrs. Kirchner, smiling modestly at the recollection as she told the story. "I had no idea that I would be President of the United States, I might not have spanked him if he was bad, but he certainly needed it. I am the only one who got in, she added, thoughtfully.

The Hinckley children are grown now and seem to be better behaved for their old nurse has never waned, and when they wander back to the home of their childhood they never fail to visit the woman who decided them and to inquire of the future of the United States.

REV. PATTON RESIGNS CHARGE

Pastor of First Congregational Church

Will Leave Soon to Begin Labors in New Field.

A congregational meeting to act on the resignation of Rev. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, which was read by the pastor at Sunday morning's service, will be held next Sunday.

Patton has been pastor of the First Congregational Church for six years. Recently he was elected to the office of corresponding secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. The congregation was prepared for the resignation.

Patton will leave Sunday, Nov. 12 and take up his new duties the first of the new year. A dissolving council has been called to meet Nov. 10 to take final action on the resignation.

BRIDEGROOM LACKED THE CASH

Filipino Feature of Wedding at Fair

Eliminated.

By a strange combination of Philippine customs and the American wedding ceremony, Emilio Somillo and Ignacio Osano, residents of the Visayan Village at the World's Fair, were married Sunday by Father Manuel Pepeoch.

An American ceremony was used, but Filipino customs were also followed.

A blue ribbon was thrown over the couple, signifying that they were bound together for life. The bridegroom desired to give the bride a present of gold, but he did not have the money. He regretted his failure to get the proper number of pieces of silver, and excused the matter with a very few words.

After the ceremony dinner was served

and the afternoon was spent in a celebration at the Visayan Village.

Insane Lieutenant Kills Officer.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17.—Second Lieutenant William D. Pritchard, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed Second Lieutenant Fred J. Den. He was insane and killed him both. Both of the officers were attached to the Thirteenth regiment of United States cavalry stationed at Camp Stotzenberg.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

THE OLD RELIABLE LINE TO

CHICAGO

TIME LEAVING ST. LOUIS:

Fair Special 8:40 A. M.

Daylight Special 11:45 A. M.

Diamond Special 9:10 A. M.

Midnight Special 11:34 P. M.

ALL TRAINS STOP IN CHICAGO AT WOODLAWN (33D ST.), HYDE PARK (35TH ST.), OAKLAND (39TH ST.), TWENTY-SECOND ST. AND CENTRAL STATION.

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Ticket Office, 308 N. Broadway

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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

THOROUGHBRED'S TRAGIC HISTORY

Meddler's Successive Owners Died, and Animal Was Sold at Sacrifice Price.

"The thoroughbred stallion Meddler by St. Gatten-Meddier, which sold for \$5,000 at the recent sale of the late W. C. Whitney's horses, has a tragic history," said Barron Schreiber.

His breeder, Squire George Abingdon Baird, died in this country some ten years ago. Baird campaigned Meddler as a 2-year-old and expected to win the English Derby with the colt. The squire's sudden death in New Orleans, where he went to witness the Fitzsimons-Hall fight, made him fixture of the English turf.

Meddler ineligible to start in the blue ribbon.

"When Squire Abingdon Baird's horses were sold, W. H. Forbes, a Boston millionaire, brother of J. Malcolm Forbes of Nancy Hawks fame, purchased Meddler for \$5,000 and imported the horse to America. Meddler had already become an assured success as a stallion when Mr. Forbes died, but W. C. Whitney bought him cheap, paying only \$40.00 for the son of St. Ga-

tion. Meddler died such turf stars as Colored Girl and Stalwart while in the Whitney stud. Mr. Whitney was the third owner of Meddler to die. Matthew Corbett, a well known bookmaker, bought Meddler at the W. C. Whitney Sale. Squire Corbett chased the great stallion for Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Postal Telegraph Co. I learn from a pretty good source, however, that Squire Corbett beat him out. Richard Croker, the former Tammany chieftain, who intends to stand him at his English breeding farm."

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

Globes Defeat Empires.

The Globes added another game to their string of victories Sunday by defeating the Empires, 8 to 1. The steady pitching of Wallie and the batting of H. Winkemeyer were the features. The batters were as follows: Wallie and A. Winkemeyer, Nagel and Lieblich.

SKIN DISEASES

Albion, Pa., June 20, 1903.
I was afflicted with Tetter in my hand, which appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and would scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble, and at night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and today I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the world in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time it will be a permanent cure. It appears, S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. contains no potash, arsenic or mineral of any description, but is a pure vegetable, purely vegetable.

Send for our book on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without charge any who write us about their case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS AUTOS FOR HIRE,
With drivers, Seats 4,
\$5.00 Per Hour.
FOR SALE—WHITE STANHOPE (steam)
\$350. fine condition.
A. L. DYKE, 311 Pine.
Phone Main 2393.

White Stanhope.

NO CHANCE FOR RETURN FIGHT

Tommy Sullivan Says That He Has Beaten Attell and That Ends It.

ATTELL FACTION IS AFTER HIM

Say They Will Let Sullivan Make His Own Terms If He Will Agree to Fight Again.

"There is not a chance on earth for another fight between Abe Attell and myself." In these words Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan delivered himself of his ideas on the subject of another battle with the man he defeated at the West End Club Thursday night.

Sullivan made this statement in reply to the well-known fact that the Attell faction is after a return match.

"I see no reason why I should fight Attell again," said Sullivan. "I am not in the fighting business now as a professional. I have my work to look after. By the courtesy of the club I was permitted to fight this battle and I cannot ask them to make another exception for the same fight again."

"When I ask leave to fight again it will be against Britt or Corbett. I have beaten Attell and there never was any talk of a return fight until after I had knocked him out. I do not feel called upon to beat him again under the circumstances.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

MISSOURI TRUST ON THE UP TURN

DECLINES IN ALL THE CEREALS

This Stock Sells at \$132.50 Compared to Sales at \$131 on Saturday.

TRACTIONS ARE IRREGULAR FINE WEATHER FOR CORN

Transit Declines and United Railways Preferred Advances on Fairly Active Dealings.

An irregular range of values characterizes the trading on stocks of exchange and on bonds and in the trading houses the price movements were conflicting. Transit was the weak feature of the trading and on sales of 335 shares declined 1¢ to \$8.50. United Railways preferred was again a strong spot and although the sales in this issue were light the stock recorded a sharp advance for the day and closed the session at practically the best figure. The sales were made between \$16.25 and \$16, compared to sales on Saturday at \$16. The bonds of the company were moderately active in the trading, but the quotations established on this security was 1¢ higher at \$84.50 and offering \$84.50.

Trading in the bank and trust stocks was confined to three issues and in these the sales were light. Most of the transfers in the day were on the Missouri Trust and this stock made a sharp gain on the purchase of 135 shares between \$132.50 and \$132, compared to sales previous at \$131. The Missouri Trust also stood on sales at \$26.40 and Fourth National Bank, after selling at \$32, gained \$1 on a sale at \$32.50.

In the balance of this class the demand was not of sufficient proportions to bring out any additional sales although the general market was steady. In the majority of the quotations recorded the tendency of prices was upward.

FULL SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Sales	Buy	Asked
United Railways pf.	6 16.25 16.50	16.25	16.50
United Railways pf.	67 25 16.25	16.25	16.50
Boston's Exchange Bank	323 00	240 00	240 00
Fourth National Bank	100 00	92 00	92 00
General Savings Bank	400 00	320 00	320 00
International Bank	217 00	218 00	218 00
Mercantile Trust	298 00	298 00	298 00
National Bank Commerce	298 00	298 00	298 00
National Bank of Commerce	298 00	298 00	298 00
National Bank of Commerce	298 00	298 00	298 00
Merchandise Trust	131 75	132 50	132 50
Missouri Trust	101 50	102 50	102 50
National City Bank	61 00	59 00	59 00
Cotton Comptrex	49 00	50 00	50 00
Union Depot Co.	113 50	113 50	113 50
East St. Louis & Suburban R.R.	103 50	103 50	103 50
Grain Exchange	23 00	23 00	23 00

SALES.
Transit—25 at \$8.75, 100 at \$8.875 and 400 at \$8.50.
United Railways preferred—110 at \$67.25 and 100 at \$67.50.
Missouri Trust—10 at \$102.10 at \$102.20, 110 at \$102.50.
Commercial Trust—50 at \$78.30.
Fourth National Bank—10 at \$82.50 and 10 at \$82.75.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Heavy world's shipments, lower sales and continued liberal receipts in the grain markets were reflected in a decline of a cent in the price of December option. The market was steady, however, and the demand for corn. Shorts were the principal buyers at the opening. December was lower at \$1.15, while November was 1¢ higher at \$1.16. The price declined still further to \$1.12, and May opened 4¢ lower at \$1.11 to \$1.12 and as far as 1¢ higher. Receipts were 106,000 bushels against 103,000 bushels one year ago.

General selling in large quantities of rice, December, was 1¢ higher at \$1.40 and 1¢ lower at \$1.39. Corn opened 4¢ lower at \$1.45 and 1¢ higher at \$1.46. December selling at \$1.45 and 1¢ higher at \$1.46. December opening unchanged but improved 4¢ on a better demand for shorts. Receipts were 55,000 bushels against 47,000 bushels one year ago.

In sympathy with the weakness in corn, the oats market was easier. December opened 4¢ lower and December was 1¢ lower at \$1.44 and for May 4¢ higher at \$1.43. Corn was 1¢ lower at \$1.45 and 1¢ higher at \$1.46. December was 1¢ lower at \$1.45 and 1¢ higher at \$1.46. December opening unchanged but improved 4¢ on a better demand for shorts. Receipts were 55,000 bushels against 47,000 bushels one year ago.

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DEATHS

BAUMGARTNER—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 5:25 p.m., Anna Baumgartner (nee Miller), dearly beloved wife of Joseph Baumgartner and mother of George Baumgartner, aged 4 months. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 2401 McVarie avenue. Friends and relatives of the family invited to attend.

DURKIN—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at 7:30 a.m., Mrs. Mary Durkin (nee Galagher), and dear sister of Dennis, Cornelius, John, Richard, Annie and George Durkin, aged 30 years.

Funeral to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 2401 McVarie avenue. Friends and relatives of the family invited to attend.

DURKIN—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at 6:45 p.m., after a lingering illness, Ella V. Gordon (nee Valentine), beloved wife of George Gordon.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m., from St. Paul's Chapel.

GROSSHEIDER—At rest, on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1904, at 4 p.m., William F. Grossheimer, beloved father of August F. Grossheimer, William H. Holloman (nee Grossheimer), William H. and George Grossheimer, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral to take place on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 1800 Division street, Termination private.

GUTWEILER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 17, 1904, at 12 o'clock a.m., Frank Gutweiler, beloved husband of Lida Gutweiler, and son of George Gutweiler, August, Carl, Francis and Anthony Gutweiler, and son of Margaret Gutweiler and brother of Mrs. Alvin A. Gutweiler.

Mrs. Margaret Schlimmepken and Sister Henrietta of the Ursuline Convent, and brothers, Dr. Alvin and Miss Frances Schmidt, and nephews of Elizabeth Schmidt and son-in-law of Mrs. Mabel.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1119 North Twenty-fourth street, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are specifically invited.

HENDERSON—Suddenly, Oct. 14, 1904, James M. Henderson of 2664 Allen avenue, beloved husband of Nona Henderson, aged 65 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock p.m., thence to Belfontal Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HORN—At rest, on Friday, Oct. 14, of Terminus Lodge No. 472, B. of R. T.

ISAACS—Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10:15 p.m., Adolph Isaacs, aged 28 years.

Funeral Oct. 16, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 4095 Maryland avenue.

Positively omit flowers.

LAUPP—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 6:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, Henry Frederick Laupp, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Laupp (nee Schott), father of August and George Laupp, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 75 years and 9 months.

Funeral to take place on Oct. 18, from family residence, 2024 South Twelfth street, to Evangelical St. Paul's Church, Ninth street, near Lafayette avenue. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Col. Neumann Post, 486, G. A. R.

LONG—On Monday, Oct. 17, 1904, at 6:15 a.m., George Henry Long, beloved wife of John J. Long and dear mother of Thomas, Everett and John Long.

Notice of funeral from family residence, 6712 Minnesota avenue, will be given.

MCGARRY—Entered into rest, at Las Vegas, N. M., on Thursday, Oct. 13, John F. McGarry, our dear brother, at the age of 65 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence of his brother, George J. McGarry, 2320 Glenside, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of De Andries Council, No. 890, Knights of Columbus.

MCGOVERN—Entered into rest on Sunday Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m., George Henry McGovern, beloved husband of Della McGovern, aged 65 years.

Funeral to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from family residence, 1614 Bidleman street, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Lodge No. 41, I. A. of M. (See papers please copy.)

MANGAN—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 4 p.m., Simon Mangan, dearly beloved son of Mary Mangan (nee Keating), and father of Thomas J. Mangan, aged 74 years old.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 2024 North Ninth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

O'SHEA—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, suddenly, Jerome O'Shea, son of Mary and the late Jeremiah O'Shea, brother of R. J. and John, Harry and Annie O'Shea, aged 36 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1545 North Eighteenth street, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12 o'clock noon, in her 87th year.

Notice of funeral to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from her residence, 1221 Missouri avenue.

PLAGEMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 3 a.m., Alvin Plagemann (nee Bohle), wife of Louis Plagemann and dear beloved mother of Louis Arthur, Elmer, William, Charles and our dear daughter and sister, after a short illness, at the age of 40 years 9 months.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bohle, 145 North Franklin avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12 o'clock noon, in her 87th year.

Notice of funeral to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from her residence, 1221 Missouri avenue.

SHANNON—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1904, at 6 o'clock p.m., Catherine L. Shannon, in the residence of her aunt, Mrs. P. McGehee, 1306 North Market street, died.

OSTERHORN—Johanna Katherine Osterhorn (nee Knoebel), dear mother of Mrs. William Osterhorn and Osterhorn and the late Charles G. Osterhorn, died of a long illness, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, in her 87th year.

Notice of funeral to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., from her residence, 1221 Missouri avenue.

STEHLIN—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 11:30 a.m., Dennis Stehlin, beloved son of Charles Stehlin and brother of Louise and Joseph Stehlin, aged 28 years.

Notice of funeral to take place on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2145 Oregon avenue.

Deceased was a member of Anchorage Lodge No. 33, A. O. U. W.

STIFEL—Entered into rest, Christopher Adam Stifel, after a short illness, in the 18th year.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

WILCOX—Oct. 14, 1904, of pulmonary embolism, Dr. J. Murray Wilcox, only son of Dr. W. A. Wilcox, 1400 Washington Avenue, suddenly, in his 41st year.

Notice of funeral to take place on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2145 Cates avenue.

Deceased was a member of Schiller Lodge No. 40, K. of H. Funeral services will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus.

WHITEY—Entered into rest Friday night, Oct. 14, 1904, James L. Whitey, dearly beloved husband of Annie Whitney (nee Doherty), suddenly, in his 41st year.

Notice of funeral to take place on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2145 Cates avenue.

Deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Experienced wagon blacksmith's helper, J. H. Boenlein, 1213 Main street.

JOHN PRESSFEDDER—WANTED—Experienced wagon blacksmith's helper, S. F. Myerson, Pte. Head & Chestnut sts., Madison, III.

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